

(EN ROUTE) Rome's Natal Day
Twenty-seven Centuries After -
April 21st - 1921

My Dear Emmie.

Of course I'll think of
Margaret. Eatin' closing and would nt. I
love to see my wee Gilbert and Ninette -
I hope it will be a very lovely day and
I hope you'll miss me most horribly -
Anyway, you will be getting into trouble
over me being at your sorority luncheon,
so there's something for you to be thankful
for and you just make Grandma there
go and just tell her she cried last-
year because she **did** it, so there now.

I've seen some lovely country and some

beautiful art-treasures, but when evening comes
and after during the day I'd give them all
if I could take flight - and be with my dear
ones. I've never been away from them all before
and I've never been away when I've seen so
few people I know. I have not encountered a
soul anywhere since I left Paris early in March
that I ever knew before except twice at Cannes
when I saw the Countess of Ashurst.

I had a cable
from Jack to-night and one from Florence Mary
so I know all is well with them. I'm glad
Dorothy is well. Bless her Dear heart; Tell her
she's not to spoil that - take before I get home.

Anna is keeping wonderfully well and
sends her love to you.

It has been raining and
cold in Italy with that cold that gets into me and
imagines me with a hot-water bottle in Southern
Italy in April. The more I see of the
wonders of man, the more I love the works of
God. I'd rather have the view from the Janiculum
than all the rest of Rome. With my love to you
four.

Most Sincerely

Theresa McAree Esalon

P.S. I'm working May & June but that you've probably
heard.

Mrs. George Gallie Hasmuth

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The Margaret Eaton School of Literature and Expression
Toronto

To our beloved Principal
Mrs. George Lallie Hasmith
Our love and best wishes.

It gives great pleasure to
the Alumnae and Students
of this school, to be present
this afternoon and to offer to
you, unitedly, our very best
wishes, on the occasion of
your marriage.

It is also our desire to express this in some tangible form, and to give to you some emblem of our love, which you may keep for all time, and by which you may remember those whose footsteps you have guided in the path of the good and the beautiful.

We all join together in wishing you every happiness

for all time to come.

Signed on behalf of
The Alumnae.

Helen L. McFetridge

The Students.

Helen Blackford - Third Year.

Helen. Le Vesconte. Second Year.

Margaret Creaser - First Year.

for Nellie with
love from
Dorothy

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I am not beautiful or good
I am not great or wise
The only gift that I possess
Is - looking in your eyes
And when your eyes are
Closed in sleep
And each crown jewel
Protects the world from
morning stain
I wonder what God did
To make of you so fair a thing
All fragile and all poor
But then God made the trees
And many a little ^{to sing} ~~share~~

(From)

GREY KNITTING

All through the country in the autumn stillness,
A web of grey spreads strangely, rim to rim ;
And you may hear the sound of knitting needles
Incessant, gentle, dim.

Katherine Hale



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